

The new volume V (1992) of the Cambridge Ancient History (CAH<sup>2</sup>) has given Badian a reason to add an appendix to the present book (103–107). It is important that the appendix is read together with the long treatment of D.M. Lewis of the peace of Callias (CAH<sup>2</sup> V 121–127), since it gives more information and substance for this subject due to Badian's well argued disagreement with Lewis.

The new essay offers a fresh and convincing interpretation of the Athenian military activity in Macedonia, and especially of Thuc. 1.61.4. Badian shows that the emendation for ἐπιστρέψαντες as ἐπὶ Στρέψων long ago suggested by Pluygens is not necessary, although it has been accepted unanimously in new editions. By dismissing the following καί the whole phrase becomes comprehensible: the Athenians arrived at Beroea, and turning away from there (having first tried to take the place and failed), marched by land to Gigonus, in the direction of Potidaea. After this ingenious dismissal of the emendation, Badian shows that the Athenians could have marched all the way to Gigonus in three days, and in this way, reach Potidaea more quickly than by boat.

*Martti Leiwo*

*A Literary Companion to Travel in Greece.* Edited by Richard Stoneman. The J. Paul Getty Museum, 2nd edition 1994. ISBN 0–89236–298–7. 247 p. USD 16.95 (paperback).

”We follow further the Achaean Coast, still the Morea, though Laconia's past, and come upon the island of Cervi whose name seems quite unsuitable to me, since not one deer has there its habitat, but only a great quantity of rats.” This is how Bertrand de la Borderie describes in the year 1542 his arrival to the Greek island of Elaphonisos. From there he proceeds to Malvaysie (Monemvasia) and continues: ”There was discovered, most authors concede, the first vine to produce that splendid mead called Malmsey from its place of origin, and brought from here to Candy (which was then called Crete), the island of a hundred towns...”.

This and many other literary excerpts, ancient and more recent, can be found in the charming new and partly updated edition of R. Stoneman's *Literary Companion to Travel in Greece*. The selected literary passages are arranged geographically according to the places to which they refer. Istanbul, the Troad and Izmir are among the places also included from outside the modern Hellenic republic. On the whole, the selection of literary passages has been made subjectively, but it is interesting as well as amusing, and the book is a nice addition to the genre. It is handy and easy to use especially as it has an updated bibliography, and an Index of Places together with an Index of Names.

*Martti Leiwo*

HELGA BOTERMANN: *Das Judenedikt des Kaisers Claudius.* Römischer Staat und Christiani im 1. Jahrhundert. Hermes Einzelschriften Band 71. Franz Steiner Verlag, Stuttgart 1996. ISBN 3–515–06863–5, ISSN 0341–0064. 200 p. DEM 88.

This monograph by Helga Botermann explores the much-discussed problem of Emperor Claudius' policies against the Jews of Rome. Three sources (Cass. Dio 60,6,6; Acta Apostol. 18,2; Suet. Claud. 25,4) discuss Claudius' measures but there has been